

The Beiseker Times

Vol 1, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SEPTEMBER 3, 1949

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BEISEKER NEWS

BEISEKER.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray and Trudy have returned to Beiseker from Edmonton and points east of there. Tom attended the teachers summer school in the capital city.

The surveyors have arrived in the district to survey for the rural electrification. More will be said about this in the following issue.

Freddie Lanoie's mother has returned east and will stop in Brooks for a few days.

Mayor L. L. Schmaltz and Councillor Adam Velker were Edmonton visitors last week on village affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmaltz and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wald were Banff on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Harben and her granddaughter Valerie Buken have returned to Calgary after spending two weeks visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brosteaux.

Some one removed the battery from a self-propelled combine sitting behind Adam Velker's shop. Adam suggests the holder of same please return at once.

Delores Brosteaux will leave on her holiday to Calgary and Banff next week.

Seen about town were Des Brosteaux and Ronnie Selzer, both home for a few days.

Carlsland has at last proven to be a fishing spot. Though the proof was only three fish, the Lou Brosteaux, the Val Schmaltz's and Jack and Jackie Selzer were there on Sunday.

Adam Velker took part in the Elks gold tournament in Calgary on Sunday. We forgot to enquire how he made out, but we saw no trophy.

Rev. Fr. Tennant returned from his retreat on Saturday evening.

Bill Tidy being away there will be no Lions news this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Velker Sr., Miss Chris Velker, Mrs. Adam Velker and Donna Velker attended the funeral of Mrs. Ann Summers on Monday in Calgary.

Misses Marie and Donalds Hugel have returned from Calgary where they spent several days at the home of Mrs. Peter Mattern.

Mr. Joe Oberhoffer is seriously ill in the Holy Cross hospital, having undergone a major operation.

Mrs. Les Smith and Mrs. Harold Anderson have returned to their homes in Toronto and Trail respectively.

Farmers are being warned daily by radio and newspapers to take precautions to avoid accidents. Like the sign outside Edmonton on the highway, "Really now what's your hurry?"

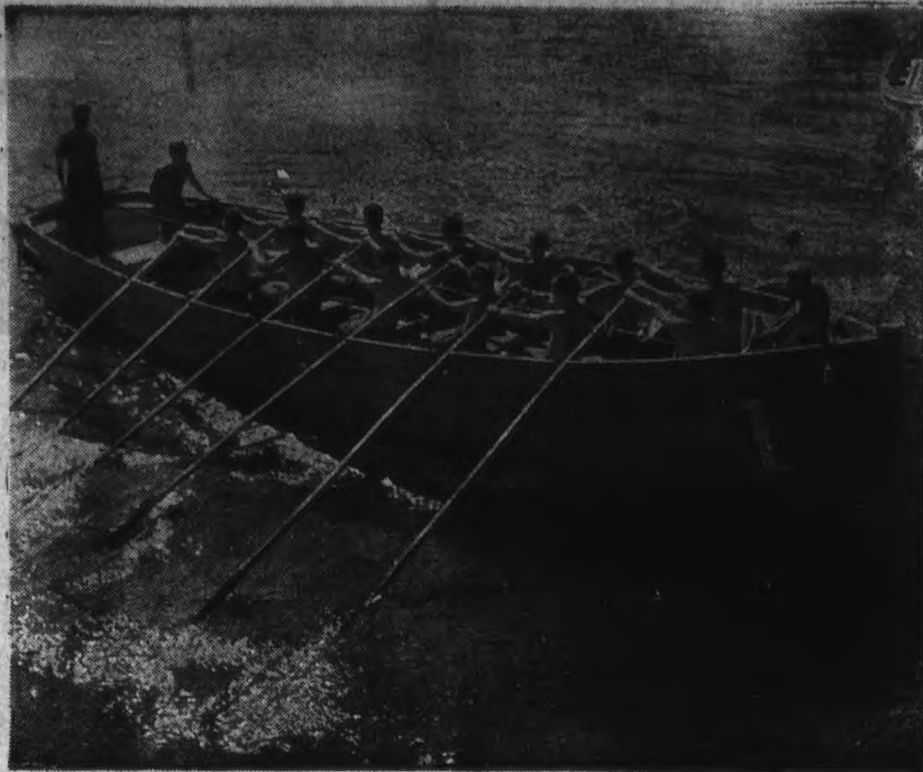
Mr. Ken Wright is back at his desk in the Royal Bank. He and Mrs. Wright and the children spent their holiday at Sylvan Lake.

Wear-Ever Brush Evening

BEISEKER.—Mrs. L. Brosteaux acted as hostess at a Wear-Ever brush demonstration held in her home Tuesday evening. About 20 ladies were in attendance.

Mrs. Kenny of the Wear-Ever Brush Co. gave a talk on the uses of their brushes and displayed a fine assortment of them.

The hostess served a dainty lunch at the close of the evening.



Keeping Cool: Navy Style

HEAVE HO, ME HEARTIES is coxswain's call as these Royal Canadian Navy ratings pull out seawards in their longboat. According to the Navy, pulling an oar against a salty, ocean breeze is one good way of keeping cool while you work.—RCN Photo.

St. Rita's Church Picnic

ROCKYFORD.—St. Rita's picnic was held Sunday, Aug. 28 as planned and was quite successful and enjoyed by all.

Free soft drinks and ice cream were served for all in attendance.

A softball game of two Rockyford teams was played, with the energy and fight of a playoff game. The final score was 11 to 7 for Rockyford.

It was once the home team was sure of a win.

Obituaries

THOMAS GLENDINNING

Thomas Glendinning, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glendinning of Strathmore, died August 22 in Vancouver.

He was born at Virden, Man., and came to Strathmore in 1929 where he was later connected with the Royal Bank. He served overseas for four and a half years with the Canadian army.

He is survived by his parents in Strathmore; a twin sister, Mrs. Tena Freeman, Strathmore; and two brothers, Neil of Strathmore and William J., of Calgary.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Vancouver and burial was in the Ocean View cemetery, Vancouver.

MRS. ANN SUMMERS

Mrs. Ann Cecelia Summers, 57, of 924 3rd Ave. N.W., died on Thursday in the General hospital.

She was born at Isle, Minnesota and came from Butte, Montana, 25 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, William; a daughter, Mrs. L. R. Hendrickson, Calgary; a sister, Mrs. A. M. Sutherland, Los Angeles; three brothers, Walter, Isle, Minn.; Clifford, Kellogg, Idaho; and Emil, Los Angeles; and her father, John Sutherland.

Rev. Dr. F. S. Morley conducted services at Jacques funeral home

School Days Here Again

BEISEKER.—On September 1 the classrooms in the Beiseker school will be set for action with the ringing of the 9 a.m. bell.

The pupils will all be in their places with bright, shiny faces. Messrs. Plante, Murray and Bunyan, Misses Weisgerber, Cox and McDonald will be at the controls.

The prayer will be said, anthem sung and some one, possibly Mr. Mix will throw the switch that starts the cogs that set the knowledge factory in operation.

New ideas will be ground up for digestion, old ones will be fitted with different handles and there will be many a headache in the making, but all I'm sure will put their shoulder to the wheel and make it good year.

Monday at 1:30 p.m. Burial was in Union cemetery.

MRS. LILLIAN FACH

Mrs. Lillian Fach, 40, died Friday afternoon at her home, 587 50th Ave. S.W., after a long illness.

Mrs. Fach was born at Alexander, Russia, and came as a child to Beiseker where she lived until coming to Calgary in 1929. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

She is survived by her husband, Phillip L.; two sons, Ronald and Kenneth; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schneider, all of Calgary; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Creighton and Mrs. Henry H. Audell, both of Vancouver; three brothers, Charles and Ronald, of Calgary; and Gus, Vancouver. A sister, Mrs. Annie Rau, died in Vancouver in 1945.

Rev. Dr. Edward S. Lawlor officiated at services Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Jacques funeral home. Burial was in Queen's Park cemetery.

C.W.L. Holds Meeting

BEISEKER.—Approximately 50 women gathered in the hall basement on Thursday, Aug. 25 to make plans for the annual fowl supper and bazaar. To the usual white elephant, bingo and fish pond will be added a sewing booth this year.

The Tombola committee reported that the prizes were donated by the following: Featherweight iron, J. B. Hanlin; 2 gals Prestone anti freeze, D. B. Olsen; all wool blanket, Beiseker Trading; electric table lamp, Joe Schmaltz Sr.; tricycle, J. H. Schmaltz; electric toaster, F. Meyer; chenille bedspread, O. Ternes; oil paintings, Ernie Lamb, Calgary; bicycle, Crown Hardware.

These people are to be thanked and congratulated on their generosity.

A shower of overalls and baby shoes was had for the Creshe in Calgary. Thirty-nine overalls and seven pairs of shoes were donated.

Lunch was served by the lunch committee.

Pete Schmaltz Builds a Bridge

BEISEKER.—Have you seen the new bridge blue printed and constructed by the one man gang Peter Schmaltz?

For those who live on the west side of town or attend the Catholic Church this new bridge across the slough (when is a slough) is life saver.

It took Pete one full day to build it. When your editor inquired who was to pay him, Mr. Schmaltz assured him that he expected the his good friends the Liberals in Ottawa would see that he received a government grant.

ROCKYFORD NEWS

ROCKYFORD.—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taufen and daughter of Moscow, Idaho, and Mrs. Mosure, Mrs. Taufen's mother of Seattle, Wash., motored up to visit Mom and Dad Katterhagen, Irwin and Harvey Katterhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Till of the United States were also visitors at the Katterhagen home.

Mrs. Albert Herbert and Mrs. Nibbler of Portland, Ore., were visiting their sisters, Mrs. Joe Dahm and Mrs. John Busch.

Mrs. Lil Morrison was a weekend visitor in Edmonton. During her absence Percy and Frances took care of the restaurant.

Miss Margaret Vellieux and Lee Stewart were visiting Miss Marie Katterhagen for a week-end.

Little Allen Mitchell is visiting at the Katterhagen farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunliffe and family left Wednesday for Smoky Lake where Mr. Cunliffe will take over the management of the bank.

Mr. D. S. Paris is now the manager of the local bank.

Mr. Bert Niles has temporarily taken over the meat market.

We welcome Mrs. Tom Jarvis, a new comer to the community.

Mrs. Betty Dietrich spent several days in Calgary visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Easton and family motored to Gleichen on Sunday where Alec did some fishing.

We are all glad to hear that Alfred Hanks is feeling better again. The family went to visit him at the hospital Sunday.

Miss Marge Podborski is back on the job after having a delightful holiday.

Granny Pomroy was visiting friends in town Monday afternoon.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hofer on Saturday, Aug. 27 at the General hospital.

Summer Temperature 30 Degrees Below

ROCKYFORD.—It's a fact. There's always a cool spot here in town where the temperature is 30 degrees below zero, summer and winter. You've guessed it—it's the Freezer locker of the Rockyford Meat Market and Locker Storage Plant.

This plant has 120 lockers in which temperature is kept at about zero—not more than five degrees more or less. These private lockers are used to store patrons' foodstuffs for safe keeping. The 30 degrees below zero freezer locker is the place where newly-arrived meats and other foods are put for quick freezing.

Built by Tom Burke in 1941, the Locker plant was run until this spring by A. Geeraert, who now operates the hotel. In April Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brookwell and son Walter took over the plant. Walter is 17 years of age and a great help to his parents. The second son, Roy, age 2, has every promise of growing up in the family tradition set by Mr. Brookwell who has had wide experience in meat packing business.

Mr. Brookwell has been assistant superintendent of packing plants in Saskatoon and Calgary.

Bert Niles, counterman and butcher, continues on the meat market staff.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Publisher, L. H. Jenkins, Editor

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RIGHT SERMON, WRONG TEXT

For some time school divisions and the provincial government have both been aware anomalies existed in payment of school grants.

In announcing the payment system would be changed, the government instituted a 10 per cent cut in that portion of the equalization grant earned during 1948.

With typical editorial discernment, The Edmonton Bulletin jumped to the conclusion that this would mean reduction in teachers' salaries. Compared to their services to society, the average teacher is shamefully underpaid, and if it were the Bulletin's intention to emphasize this fact, it took the wrong text for its sermon.

If The Bulletin does not believe this, let it produce a school division which will state publicly any teacher's salary will have to be reduced as a direct result of the equalization grant cut. In fact, as the Deputy Minister of Education pointed out in his letter to school divisions announcing the changes, in 1949 actual cash payments will be in excess of 1948.

The equalization grant is based on the total number of rooms in use in relation to assessment. In the past, grants were paid at the end of the term, when it was not possible to determine what part of the grant actually had been earned.

The whole system of grants was based on estimate rather than actual expenditure.

The result was overpayment in some cases, and in others, a backlog, which in 1948 amounted to about one and one-half million dollars. Now the government has decided to pay up the backlog and to make payments quarterly on the basis of actual expenditure.

Let us take a concrete example as illustration. "K" School Division this year has an estimate of \$74,000 and \$26,000 backlog. Under the previous system it would receive payments as if its current expenditure was \$100,000.

With the backlog of \$26,000 paid up, and with the government paying its share of actual expenses—whether up or down—the true financial position of the division becomes more apparent, and it imposes no penalty on school operation, as The Bulletin would like to imply, but means more equitable distribution of grants according to need.

Most, if not all school divisions will approve the change in method of paying grants.

Misfortune for the teaching profession is that their salaries have to be paid by taxes. Often those who pretend to sympathize most complain loudest when taxes are raised. But if there were any threat to the underpaid teacher we would certainly join the chorus.

If we sing with the choir, however, we at least like to know we are in the right church.

IT OCCURS TOO OFTEN

Alberta Department of Public Works cannot be held accountable for an act of God, and no will lay at their door the cloudburst which visited the Plamondon area last Saturday.

They are also to be commended for putting in a new culvert about a mile-and-one-half south of Plamondon Corner. Possibly they did expect to have the work completed before the week-end, and even the weather bureau would not have helped them much in expecting such a severe storm would interrupt the work.

Granted, it is also necessary often for detours when work on the road is being done.

We will concede them every excuse possible and still it is not understandable that they would impose a 15-mile extra detour on traffic between Lac la Biche and Edmonton over virtually impassable roads. Even under ordinary conditions, it seems an imposition. Under conditions which obtained over the week-end, it was a hardship and a hazard.

A temporary passage could have been fairly easily constructed over the creek to avoid such a long detour over very bad roads, even at the best of times. Why something was not done when it became apparent that an emergency had arisen is something only the Works Department may answer.

The government is doing considerable work on roads. Not as much as some persons would wish to see done—but still considerable.

It is this attitude that if work is to be done the traffic can just get out of the way—"the public be darned"—which we are deploring.

The Plamondon type of incident occurs too frequently.

EAGER YOUNG FARMERS CLAMOR FOR AG COURSES

Alberta young people are taking more and more interest in scientific farming, if attendance at Alberta schools of agriculture is any indication.

Last week, agriculture officials said a special applications committee has been formed to screen applications from people who wanted to take courses at the schools.

Lack of space in the schools forced the committee to turn down 25 young men for the ag courses. A few vacancies for girls at Vermilion School were still reported open.

Confidentially

Victim or Originator Of Publicity Stunt?

By JAY LLOYD

Some time ago, Lily Pons was responsible for an incident which puzzled me for years.

When I went to interview her, Miss Pons' secretary said the opera singer was sleeping and would be resting right up until the time of her concert. No interview.

That morning we had our first heavy fall of snow. The secretary—a woman with an Italian-sounding name—said she had a very difficult job to do for Miss Pons: get her a pair of overshoes.

Wondering if she was poking fun at our climate or at me, or really was ignorant of the fact that overshoes were a staple commodity in Canada, I asked what was so difficult about that.

"They have to be white," she said.

I thought she would have little trouble getting women's white overshoes.

SMALL FEET

She was still pessimistic. "She has a very small foot," said the secretary. Somehow she made it seem as if she were seeking the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow without much hope of finding it.

As I was going in the direction of a shoe store, I offered to show her the way.

The first store hadn't what she wanted. By the time we had tried three stores without success, I thought I had a story, and stayed with her, until one store managed to find what she wanted, in old stock which had not been touched for years. I think the size was two, triple "A", or some such outlandish thing—I wouldn't know when it comes to women's shoes.

Anyhow, I wrote the story (I had to write something about Miss Pons as an advance for her concert (And forgot about it).

WHO FOOLED WHOM?

Several years later a friend repeated the story to me almost verbatim. I was complimented that anyone should remember a story of mine for such a length of time until I learned she had read it only a day before as occurring in a totally different city.

I still don't know whether I invented a publicity stunt or was the victim of one.

Among the many admirers of Sir Harry Lauder no one holds a higher opinion of his estimable qualities than Sir Harry Lauder.

Mention of this indelicate point is necessary to appreciate the following anecdote.

FAREWELL TOUR

On his tenth or eleventh farewell tour to North America (Sir Harry himself has lost count), John Vallance accompanied him. Although he had been Lauder's manager on this side of the ocean for 25 years, this was his first tour with the great man, and he was still unaccustomed to Sir Harry's blatant self-advertisement.

Seriously, Sir Harry told me "he had one of the great voices of the age," that "he was an institution unto himself" and his autobiography "was generally admitted to be the greatest ever written by a layman."

With each point Sir Harry scored for Harry, Vallance twisted uneasily in his chair.

I Visit the Hutterites

By T. W. PUE

Before writing this article I was intent on getting out an Encyclopedia Britannica to read up on the origin, migrations and habits of that strange human creature in our midst—the Hutterites. But you and I know the road to which place is paved with intentions.

Without benefit of Britannica I will tell you of my visit to a Hutterite colony. I recently spent a few days at Rockyford and Beiseker, and as there are Hutterite colonies within a dozen miles of Beiseker and not much further from Rockyford I became curiously interested in the subject.

The Hutterite men come to town to drink beer, and the women and small boys eat ice cream cones. If a young man has a beard he is either careless about his personal appearance, hasn't shaved within the past 24 hours or else he's married. Whether married or not it is easy to spot the male of the species—they all wear the same kind of black hat.

WOMEN DON'T COUNT

Modern fashion, the joy of wearing a newly styled frock "just made for you, my dear" never gets to first base with Hutterite women. They come to town in the same mother goose garb that their great-great-grandmother wore in Germany and from the time a Hutterite girl is old enough to walk she wears this garb. The unbending Hutterite law, made and administered by men, cares not a whit for feminine likes or dislikes.

In their way, the colony folks are friendly and courteous. But no one ever told a Hutterite man about chivalry or the principles of common courtesy to women. East of Beiseker I visited a colony and was shown into the communal kitchen by Big Jake's son. The kitchen was full of women and young girls who were singing choruses. (List of songs they sing, I have it on good authority, do not include "Pistol Packin' Mama" or "Has Anybody Seen My Girl"). When he wanted to show us the fruit cellar he took the one gas lamp, without asking permission or excusing himself, and left the room full of ladies in darkness.

PROS AND CONS

There are considerable opinions expressed in regions containing Hutterite colonies. Here are some chosen at random.

1. They are a good type of settler.
2. They are no asset to the country.
3. They are good farmers.
5. They take the baby bonus money but won't shoulder any national responsibilities such as helping defend our country in war time.
6. There are some terribly bright Hutterites born and raised in these colonies.
7. There are some terribly backward Hutterites born and

Just before leaving I commented that Sir Harry had quite a chest development for a small man.

SOME CHEST!

Sir Harry swelled it out for my admiration, and said, with a re-

raised in these colonies.

The Hutterite brethren believe they are terribly bright. Every colony has a school, but no student is permitted an education past the age of 15. I have enough faith in education to believe that if students were given the privilege of continuing school studies according to their abilities a good many young minds would be freed of the Hutterite complex and many would leave the colonies to live normal lives like other people do. Big Jake's son told me they "can't learn nuthin' more 'at'd do them any good after they're fifteen."

One little 15 year old boy, a mere midget, who couldn't talk sufficiently well for me to understand him, has already left school. He is now the official pig man.

COMMUNISM, RELIGION, AND CRIME

All families share the colony in communistic fashion. I don't mean to infer they have any political communism. They don't profess any politics. When you get married you're given a house. Every so often, as your family increases, you get a bigger house. Largest houses are reserved for families with eight and more children. You eat in the community kitchen, work in the community fields and gardens. You get no pay except a place to sleep and something to eat.

Together with all other members you attend church at 5 p.m. every day and twice on Sunday. I know plenty of ministers and priests who would like to see as good congregations once a week—let alone eight times a week.

If you are naughty—steal some grain and sell it so as to have a few cents in your pocket you can be punished. One lad had to kneel each day at church before the whole congregation with bare knees in a box of beans.

HEREDITY AND GROWTH

You don't leave the colony, except to marry someone in another colony, or when the colony "swarms." When population gets too big for the colony (the government has prescribed limitations) then the elders buy new land 40 miles, or more away and they draw lots to see who will "swarm" to the new place. As at funerals, loud wailings and crying and sobbing goes on when life-long friends and relatives are parted—never to see each other again in this life—at these "swarmings."

It must keep the all-wise elders busy trying to figure out marriages that won't conflict with laws against inter-marriage.

THEY NEED FREEDOM

In Abe Lincoln's time the negro people were kept in slavery by legal bonds. Hutterites are kept in virtual bondage by ideological ties just as restrictive and binding.

You couldn't convince them of it—but what Alberta's 1949 Hutterites need is a 20th century Moses to lead these poor, semi-educated, untutored people from their hereditary slavery. His cry to the elders, as was Aaron's of old to Pharaoh, would be "Let my people go."

sounding thump: "Quite good, what?"

Before Lauder was even out of earshot, Vallance snorted:

"If you had been sticking your chest out the way he has for the past 25 years, you would have quite a development too!"

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EVEN MAYOR

CAN'T FIND

HOTEL SPACE

Edmonton's critical hotel-space
 shortage came to the fore again
 last week just a few weeks after
 the Glendon Hotel project had
 folded up.

Because of the hotel shortage,
 the Farmers Union of Alberta de-
 cided to switch their convention
 from Edmonton to Calgary next
 December 6.

The convention which is ex-
 pected to draw some 500 dele-
 gates from all over the province
 was moved down to the Palliser
 Hotel when no hotel space could
 be found in Edmonton.

FUA-men said Mayor Harry
 Ainlay had been contacted to do
 what he could to find them space
 in the city.

New Fur Store

For Edmonton

A new furrier concern, with
 modern store and premises at
 10334 Whyte Avenue, is making its
 debut on Edmonton's South Side
 this week.

It is the Paris Fur Company,
 under owner-management of Philip
 Lieberman, former furniture store
 proprietor in Edmonton. This new
 venture of Mr. Lieberman's pro-
 vides for the growing South-Ed-
 monton community a long needed
 service in the fur garment busi-
 ness.

The store is the salon-type, with
 no show cases. All furs will be
 displayed on manequins, with a
 complete range of modern styles
 kept in storage on the premises.
 Miss Jocelyn Cote, Regina, Sask.,
 will assist in serving customers in
 the store, as clerk and modeller of
 the new fur styles.

Every effort will be made to
 bring the latest designs in indi-
 vidual stylings to Edmonton. Mr.
 Lieberman states that his first
 shipment from the company's Win-
 nipeg plant will consist of 150 fur
 coats—no two exactly the same.

Direct delivery from their own
 plant will lower price to the wearer
 by as much as 20 per cent. There
 will be muskrats, Russian Persian
 lamb, squirrel, beaver, broadtails
 and other furs in the shipment.

"Mac" Glazerman will be in
 charge of the Edmonton repair
 department and Robert Seagle,
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 the FUA, and the convention
 made plans to move south.

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 the game of dominoes.

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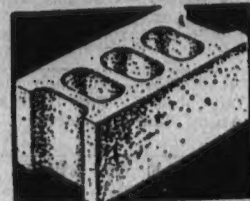
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THE BEISEKER TIMES

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher

N. J. Velker, Local Editor

Published every week for the town and district of Beiseker by Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

Support Your Community!

FOREIGN FILMS
'DREDGE GUTTER'
SAYS CENSOR

Every year hundreds of foreign movie films are brought into Alberta. Most of them are not seen in theatres as regular paid movies.

Films from Japan, Yugoslavia, Russia, the Ukraine, Germany, France and Italy, are circulated throughout the province every year to private clubs, national groups and various societies.

In February 1947 the provincial government cracked down on the number of foreign films allowed in the province. The crackdown came after a survey revealed there were 7,000 foreign films being used in the province without government approval.

SCRIPT TRANSLATION

Under the ruling, foreign films were limited in number and the censorship board demanded a full script translation of all foreign films.

Reason for the censorship, according to provincial officials, was that many of the films were "too realistic."

Growled chief censor P. J. Fleming, "Realism to many means dredging the gutter."

But this month Calgary film groups were up in arms over the film censorship. Calgarians objected to the full script translation required on all foreign films.

Chief spark behind the Calgary protest was the Calgary branch of

the National Film Society, which shows special films to private members.

"BIT OF TYRANNY"

The Edmonton Bulletin, in support of the Film Society's stand, muttered that the censorship was an "oppressive and stupid piece of work."

Said the Bulletin in an editorial (August 6): "If these films were being shown publicly in this province, such a regulation might be necessary in order to weed out obscene or subversive passages."

"The attitude of the censors in seeking to apply a rule that has been ignored for two years is unreasonable. It may even be a bit tyrannical."

C.N.I.B. Campaign

BLACK DIAMOND. — Canadian National Institute for the Blind is holding a campaign for funds, throughout southern Alberta from Oct. 3 to 15, closing with a tag day on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The Diamond Women's Institute will sponsor the cause in Black Diamond. It is to be hoped that the citizens of the Oilfields will keep this in mind and when the canvassers call or they are approached on the tag day, that they will be ready to respond generously as they have done in the past.

Donations may be mailed to W.L. secretary, Mrs. J. Shearer, Black Diamond, or Mrs. Dell Culbert, Black Diamond president.

Emeralds are the softest of all precious stones.

St. Laurent in London



Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is heading back to Ottawa and a September session of parliament. He has concluded a vacation with his family in New Brunswick and is reported feeling fit and ready to undertake the arduous duties of a newly-elected prime minister. The above photo was snapped while he was in London last fall, and was then only so tingly term ntandem then only acting prime minister.

HERE'S HEALTH



The Sun is a tonic,
So get your full share.
But don't overdo it;
Absorb it with care.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

Prosecutor Takes Dim View
Of Increase in Vagrants

That curious type of people known as "vagrants" came in for a blast from Crown Prosecutor Donald Masson, in Edmonton police court last week.

Vagrants are usually undesirables (to the conventional type of citizen) who hang around cafes or beer parlors, pick up what money they can, but seldom work.

Calling for "a maximum penalty" on vagrants, Prosecutor Masson pointed out: "These undesirables spread venereal diseases which in Edmonton have grown and grown."

'DID YOU GENTLEMEN ASK FOR ME?'



Une Semaine Dans le Monde, Paris.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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FOR SALE — One 1947 International KBS-8 truck with Renn steel dump box. Also one 1949 International KBS-8 with Dominion steel dump box. Both trucks have hard-rock lug tires; all extras are included and both are in excellent condition. Also one all-weather 18-foot house trailer. This will be sold with either truck or separate. For further particulars write or telephone Leonard Mellafont, Coutts, Alberta, phone is R-104.
P A-13-20-27; Sept. 3-10.

FOR SALE — Implement service station. Cockshutt agency. B-A bulk and retail. Building 48x80 feet. Price reasonable. Box 200, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton.
P A-13-20-27-S-3.

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C A-20-27-S-3-10.

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C S-3-10

FOR SALE — Four-room house and lot in Hardisty. Wood and coal shed. One other building. Pigeon wire fenced. Phone Killam (43) clerk number 4.
P A-31 S-7

FOR SALE — Milch cows, just fresh. One 1929 Chev. Sedan, good running condition. Contact R. McGowan, Killam.
P A-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE — For late model Willys Jeep in good condition. Plywood cab. Apply A. Meier, Redwater, Alta.
P S-3-10

FOR SALE — Acousticon Hearing Aid. Good condition, with set of new batteries, \$28.00. Miss Agar, 9649-106th St., Edmonton. Phone, 28344.

FOR SALE — Two good milk cows with calves born Aug. 7 and June 15; new Winchester 22 repeater; kitchen cabinet, white enamel, \$10.00; Lister 2 horse-power engine, perfect condition, \$40.00; twine cylinder 5/8 Maytag motor, A1 condition, \$25.00; Craftmaster table saw, 8-inch, like new, \$40.00; varnished buffet, \$10.00; oil heater, like new, \$50.00. Apply M. E. Wright, Amisk.
C S-3 S-10

FOR SALE — Famous Husky Brush Breaking Plows, tested and proved by satisfied customers. Apply to Husky Manufacturing Co., 1515 17th Ave. E., Calgary, Alberta.
P A-20-27-S-3-10-17-24 Oct-1-8.

FOR SALE — Six-roomed house in Daysland. Five acres of land. Car Shed 14x24. One Granary 16x16. Chicken House. One Chicken Coop 10x14. One Barn and Lean-to 30x30. Apply Sven Longhe, Strome.
C A-20-27-S-3-10.

FOR SALE — One-ton 1939 Ford truck in good shape. One Minneapolis 1936 28" separator with belts. Apply G. L. Rau, Beiseker.
C S-3-10

FOR SALE — Two lots, five-room modern house in beautiful location. For further particulars apply in evenings to Frank Coulson, Waskatenau, Alberta.
C A-20-27 S-3

ATTENTION HAIRDRESSERS!

FOR SALE — 2 Nestle permanent wave machines; 7 dryers in perfect condition; shampoo, chairs, trays, all kinds of cabinets; lovely show case, walnut; partition booths and also 15 dryers, olds ones, in working condition, chrome chairs and rest chairs, shampoo basins, 2 manicure tables. Must sell immediately, very reasonable. Apply to J. Lieberman, 10132 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.
C A-27 S-3

FOR SALE — Small home, 12x16, to be moved. Located in town of Opal. Contact Mrs. A. Betts, 12209 125 street, Edmonton.
C S-3-10-17

FOR SALE — R.O.P. Leghorn yearling hens. Also green tamarac posts. Apply to Mrs. F. Krueger, Caslan, Alberta.
P A-27-S-3

FOR SALE — Firewood. We have tons of sawn railroad ties. \$6.00 per ton F.O.B. Crossfield. F. T. Baker, Crossfield.
P A-27 S-3-10-17-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1926 Dodge converted farm truck; 10-ft. Cockshutt power binder, cut 900 acres. Apply George D. Borgel, Strome.
C A-27 S-3-10

FOR SALE — One I.H.C. horse mower, nearly new, \$75.00. Apply A. E. Whitehead, Hughenden, Alta.
P A-27 S-3

FOR SALE — 1/2 section N.W. section 1, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; 1/2 N.E. section 2, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; 1/2 S.W. section 2, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian. Good building, good soft water supply, 1 1/2 miles to school and station, 19 miles from Edmonton. 125 acres cultivated, 40 acres cleared, 12 acres in alfalfa, 50 acres Red Top hay. Apply E. Hildebrand, Looma, Alta.
C T-F

FOR SALE — Pre-war baby carriage, perfect condition, gray wicker, sturdily constructed (use as crib up to three years) reversible body, rubber tires, \$20. Apply Mrs. J. W. Howard, Amisk.
X P A-27 S-3-10-17

FOR SALE — 38'x58' 12-oz. untreated tarpaulin, like new. Apply H. C. Gibson, Beiseker, Alta.
C A-27 S-3

FOR SALE — Kitchen range in fair shape. For details apply Anton Sander, Beiseker, Alta.
C A-27 S-3

FOR SALE OR SWAP — Nice corner lot with small house for sale or swap located in the old town of Opal. Contact Mrs. Betts, 12209 125 St., Edmonton.
C S-3-10-17

- WANTED -

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — waitress for hotel. Accommodation provided. Good working conditions. Apply, Amisk Hotel Cafe, Amisk, Alta.
C A-20-27-S-3-10.

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C Jy10-11



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No matter what foods you buy, whether luxurious high cost items or more commonplace everyday foods, they will taste good only if well-prepared and correctly cooked.

Good cooking means conserving natural flavors, preserving food values and presenting an attractive dish. Compared to poorly cooked costly foods, the most inexpensive foods, when properly cooked, are luxurious. For instance, dainty "7-minute" cooked cabbage compared to drowned, over-cooked cauliflower; Swiss steak compared to overbrowned porterhouse.

Choice of Foods

We can, to a very large extent, control our choice of foods. A comforting thought, as we contemplate rising costs and turn with millions of other homemakers to the more plentiful, reasonable, so-called "common" foods that are within our budget.

Our Eating Habits

Have our eating habits changed this past year? Yes, they have, and as you may guess, this change is from the higher cost foods to those more reasonable in price. This year we are eating more fresh and frozen fish, and less meat, turkey and chicken. We are buying more evaporated milk—less cream, butter and salad oils. We are buying more canned fruits and juices, and less ice cream. Unfortunately, we are using less fresh fruit and vegetables, because of high prices—a condition that can only be offset by purchasing the most plentiful varieties and making them tasty.

We are buying what we can afford

and our choice is more and more limited by the high cost of eating. But if we balance our meals, prepare foods to save full nutritive values and make them really "good eating," we can still be a well fed nation and balance our budgets.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Cheese Toasts
Baked Fish, Spanish Style
Baked Yam-Potatoes
Broccoli or Cabbage
Pickled Beets on Lettuce
Prune and Grapefruit Compote
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Baked Fish, Spanish Style

Buy 1 1/2 lbs. fresh or quick-frozen fish fillets (any kind). Dust with salt and pepper; sprinkle with the juice of 1/2 lemon, and cover all over with 1 c. fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 2 tbsp. melted butter or shortening. Place in a well oiled baking pan or large glass baking platter that can be sent to the table. Place in a hot oven, 400 F. for 5 min. or until the fish begins to brown, then combine 2 c. juicy mashed canned tomato with 1 cored and seeded shredded sweet green pepper, and 1 peeled mild onion, cut in paper-thin slices. Add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. thyme or oregano. Bring to a boil and pour around the fish. Reduce the heat and continue to bake at 375 F., about 25 min. more, or until the fish flakes and is brown on top.

Prune and Grapefruit Compote

Chill 1 c. stoned cooked prunes and 1 1/2 c. grapefruit sections. Arrange the prunes in glass sauce dishes; top with the grapefruit sections and juice.

ANIMAL WORLD

These Cattle Could Do With Bromo

Paint cans and old battery plates are not good diet for cattle, Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, provincial director of veterinary services, told farmers last week.

Small groups of cattle have died here and there throughout the province from lead poisoning brought about by the diet. Cattle will even lick paint from boards if they get the craving, the vet explained.

The solution: (1) ditch empty paint cans and battery plates out of reach of cattle (2) make sure they have a diet containing salt or bonemeal.

In Dayton, Ohio, a department store got permission from city health authorities to keep ducks in a pond on the roof. Pond was kept on roof as part of the cooling system.

Ducks were brought in to keep down the insect population attracted to the water.

A virus disease known as botulism knocked out 8,000 to 10,000 wild ducks in Whitewater Lake in southwest Manitoba this summer.

Last week, the remaining duck population was bundled into trucks, carted 15 miles to fresher water.

Capt. W. S. Tyrell, sailing from Siam to the U.S., radioed home for instructions regarding a pregnant elephant on board his ship.

A zoo director radioed back, said: "Leave Flora (the lady elephant) alone and give her plenty of privacy and she'll have her baby all right." Following birth, the captain should then "Feed the baby by bottle."

Following the instructions the ship's radio lapsed into a baffled silence and so far nothing has been heard about the great event.

In Winnipeg, and southern Manitoba, mink farmers reported average losses of 40 to 50 mink in a heat wave which struck the area last week-end.

While attending a movie at Wanderer Mine in Southern Rhodesia (Africa) Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith looked down and saw their small terrier dog run up to them.

They followed the dog back out of the theatre, back to their home, were just in time to catch a native trying to escape through the mosquito netting on the verandah.

At Shawinigan Falls, Que., three men out fishing in a canoe came back with a big catch: a bear that had been swimming in the lake. In Hydsberg, Alaska, two men and a boy landed a seven-foot-long halibut after an hour's struggle, found a satisfying reward in a full quart of unopened sherry wine inside the fish.

Diamond W.I. Meeting

BLACK DIAMOND. — The Diamond Women's Institute will meet on Monday, Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. R. Siferd at 8:00 p.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. Shearer and Mrs. A. Atkins.

The sewing classes, which were to have been held on Sept. 12 and 14, have been postponed. However, Miss N. J. Hogg, district home economist, will set an early date for the classes. The W.I. is planning to hold another Treasure tea this fall. — Anyone having articles of interest to loan please get in touch with members of the W.I.

BLACK DIAMOND NEWS

BLACK DIAMOND. — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Graham of Black Diamond have been spending their holidays in Regina visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oaks have had as house guests recently the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Oaks, Barbara Jean and Gordon of Regina. Mr. Don Oak's was formerly connected with CFAC in Calgary before moving to Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Griffen-Beale and son Harry of Edmonton, accompanied by Mr. R. Desson of Calgary, spent Tuesday in the Oilfields renewing old acquaintances. Miss Gladys Griffen-Beale will teach on the staff of West Jasper Place school, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fast, formerly of Gull Lake, Sask., who will teach at South Turner Valley high school has taken up residence in the Diamond in the Griffith Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Peacocks plan to leave for Wembley by motor on Wednesday, where they will spend the next week. They were accompanied by the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Palfrey of Calgary who have very recently returned from a motor trip through Montana, Banff, Jasper and the Columbia

Icefields.

Mr. Buddy Clarkeson of Edmonton has returned there today after visiting in Black Diamond with his mother, Mrs. C. Clarkeson.

Mayor James Oaks of Black Diamond spent Tuesday in Calgary on business.

Bob Park has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooke of Bragg Creek this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanders of Edmonton have been spending their holidays at their ranch at Bragg Creek. They held open house this last week-end, visitors from the Diamond being Miss Doris White, Miss Hazel Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Patton and son Ronny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Park and girls, Miss Diane Cauvin, Donny Sanders, Tom Sanders of Edmonton, Wayne McIlbride.

Mrs. Harry Challand has been a recent visitor to the Diamond. She expects to return to her home here by Sept. 6.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CONGENIAL sincere widow, 40, with a home, wishes to correspond with a sincere single gentleman around 40. Box 12, 10815 Whyte Ave. CS-3-10-17

FARM FOR SALE — A quarter-section farm on highway, 1 1/4 miles from Radway. 145 acres under cultivation, fair buildings, two good wells. Cash preferred, but terms can be arranged. For further particulars apply to N. Kunas, Real Estate and Insurance, Radway, Alta. CS-3

Miss Doreen Powell is now employed at the Hardisty Telephone office.

China, Russia and India are the three largest countries by population.

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The most Beautiful BUY for Driving and Riding Ease. What totally new driving ease — what totally new riding restfulness — with Centre-Point Design! A 4-way engineering advance — Centre-Point Steering, Centre-Point Seating, Lower Centre of Gravity without loss of road clearance, and Centre-Point Rear Suspension — brings you results heretofore unknown to low-cost motoring.

The most Beautiful BUY for Comfort. Enjoy the lounging restfulness of a Super-Size Interior with extra-wide "Five-Foot Seats," extra-generous head, leg and elbowroom, and an advanced heating* and ventilating system. * (Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

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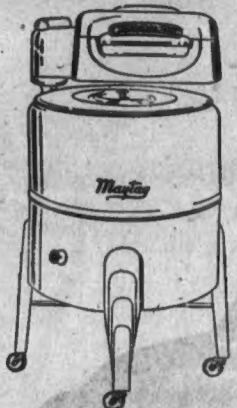
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London Area Vegetable Yield is Greatest in the World

In the area around London, England, horticultural producers average greater yields per acre than anywhere else in the world. Crops worth up to \$500 to the grower are taken from a single acre in a year. Cucumbers and tomatoes grown under glass often reach 100 and 70 tons per acre respectively. This picture shows what is believed to be the greatest area of glass in the world. It is part of 1,000 acres of greenhouses which stretch up the Lea Valley to the northeast of London, only about 12 miles from the city. (Picture circulated June 1949).

Alberta Coal Industry Makes Summer Recovery

Alberta's ailing coal industry began to pick up again this month after the worst seasonal slack since the war.

For the first time this year mines were beginning to build up towards a five-day week, instead of the two-or-three day week of operation in the spring.

In June, production was down as much as 68,000 tons compared to June, 1948.

During the war the industry picked up with the increased demand for fuel for the armed forces and industries.

STRIKE

In 1948, summer production was kept up because of a strike and cold weather early in the year. Miners worked during the summer to make up for the deficit.

This year, a mild winter and increased coal reserves cut down coal needs in the province. In spring, mine operations were cut down as demand dropped.

This month, the first big orders began to come through again. Household and businesses began building up domestic and bituminous supplies for next winter.

As the mines expanded to a five-day week, coal operators found they were faced with a shortage of miners to keep up to the new production needs.

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duction needs.

A stable factor in Alberta's mining industry is the bituminous coal market. Although some bituminous mines dropped production to four days a week, most stayed at full production.

STABLE MART

The reason is that the bituminous mines have a more stable market with consumers such as industrial plants, and railways.

Before the war the seasonal slack was one of the major problems of the domestic coal industry. To most observers now, it looked as though the coal industry would be in for more than seasonal layoffs in future years.

Large-scale conversion of railway locomotives to oil, turning of industrial plants and householders to natural gas or oil-burning stoves will in years to come drastically cut down coal markets in Alberta.

DOCTOR OUTLINES HEAT SYMPTOMS

Two of summer's greatest dangers—sunstroke and heat exhaustion, are distinctly different things, E. W. Blanch, acting president of the Kansas City safety council, warns. Treating a patient for one of these injuries when he actually is suffering from another is extremely dangerous, he asserted.

HELP ANYONE

"We should be prepared to help anyone who becomes a victim of either sunstroke or heat exhaustion," Blanch said. "To do this properly, however, we must be able to distinguish one from the other and thus help the victim rather than endanger his life through ill-advised treatment.

"In sunstroke, the victim's face grows red and the skin is dry and hot to the touch. He has a high fever, experiences dizziness and violent headache, with shooting pains in the head. His breathing is hard and loud, and he may have convulsions.

"The victim should be removed to a shady spot, where it is cool. He should be stripped to his underclothes and placed on his back, with his head and shoulders raised. Apply ice or wet cloths to his head and cool his body with water or wet cloths. Endeavor to

ALBERTA MAY IMPORT 500 EAST HARVESTERS

Alberta will import at least 500 harvesters from eastern Canada despite below-average crop yields resulting from drought and hail.

The announcement was made by provincial department of agriculture officials.

Requests have been received for 200 harvesters in the Vermilion district, it was stated.

It was planned to bring the harvesters here about Sept 1 but because of recent fine, warm weather it is likely the harvesters will arrive a few days ahead of that time.

avoid any sudden shock, and when the victim is conscious and able to drink, give him cold, but not iced, water. Don't give stimulants. Call a doctor.

HEAT SYMPTOMS

"In heat exhaustion, the victim's skin is cold and he perspires profusely. His face becomes pale, sometimes purplish. He is chilly and often experiences cramps, dizziness and a feeling of sickness to the extent that he may become nauseated. He usually seems dazed, sighs when breathing and evidences partial or complete collapse."

COOL PLACE

Blanch said that proper treatment for a heat-exhaustion victim after he has been removed to a quiet, cool place, is to loosen his clothing, place him flat on his back and keep his head low. The patient should be kept warm. When he is conscious and able to drink, he should be given hot coffee or aromatic spirits of ammonia in water, but not iced water. As in the case of a sunstroke victim, a doctor should be called immediately.



J. J. Kislinger
Hugenden

SMOKERS CAUSE MOST BLAZES IN ALBERTA

Fourteen people killed, 701 buildings destroyed, \$3,000,000 damage. Results of a blitz?

No, only the total casualties as a result of fires in Alberta this year. The statistics released by the provincial fire commissioner last week, did not include forest fires.

Although the number killed was down considerably over last year's total, the property damage had increased by nearly \$2,000,000. (Last year's loss for the same period: \$1,651,871.)

In property losses were listed 23 hotels, 68 retail stores, 18 schools, 12 warehouses, 82 farm buildings.

Three men, four women and seven children were killed by fire and 24 other people were injured in fires.

As usual the most common cause reported was carelessness in smoking, which accounted for 159 of the fires. Overheated stoves and faulty chimneys accounted for another 94 fires, another 25 were caused by misuse of matches, and 38 to faulty wiring or short circuits in electrical appliances.

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Visits Nelson's House and Hears Frogs Chirp

By JACK BIRD

(Third in a series of five)

Next I flew to the Virgin Islands where Black Beard (Edward Teach) had his castle, and then I went on to Antigua, in the Leeward Group, for two days.

This was the first sterling area I was in on this tour. It was good to get where I could at last spend my money with some freedom, for I was allowed to take in sterling more than twice the amount I was permitted to carry in American funds.

At English Harbor, in Antigua, I was all through the old house in which Lord Nelson, when he was a captain, lived a year.

It was in this Leeward Group that Nelson found the woman he married—the widow Nesbit. She hailed from Nevis Island, where Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury under George Washington, had spent his first 11 years. I had a good look at that island from the air, as well as its neighbor, St. Kitts.

It was an interesting house, Nelson's, on Antigua. His four-poster bed is still there, and also the table and chairs, and even an old brown-faded chart, bearing the date 1788, still hangs on the wall, in a glass frame.

CHIRPING FROGS

On Antigua the frogs begin to chirp as soon as it gets dark, and they keep it up until daylight next morning. I know we don't think of frogs as chirping, but those on Antigua, as in some other places down that way, are different. They are called whistling frogs, albeit they sound more like crickets, which is what I took them for at first. Another curious thing about those frogs is that they do not—or at least those in Jamaica do not—go through the tadpole stage.

In Antigua I found the Negroes friendly. Even so, some of them will fleece one if given the opportunity. I hired a colored fellow for a guide for the following day. When he came around he brought a friend with him. That was all right with me, except when it came time to pay, the friend expected to be paid, too—the same amount as the guide. This I refused, for there had been nothing in the agreement about hiring two guides. I had a number of other experiences similar to this.

Then there was the Negro who, after showing me around for an hour, seemed to have developed a particular liking for me, for he wanted me to take him back to Canada when I returned. I would not have to pay him anything, he said. Just give him enough to eat and wear, a roof over his head, and he'd cook and sew and mend and run errands for me the rest of my life.

GUIDE TROUBLE

And there was another chap who fancied the cotton jacket I was wearing. He wanted it as payment for guiding me around. But I could not part with it. Then would I let him have my shirt? I'll admit I've heard of some people who will give you the shirt off their back, but it seems that I am not one of them. So he decided to settle for 72c.

I paid him, but still he lingered. He wanted to know would I give him two shillings more, as he wanted to buy some Dominican oranges. I reminded him that I had just given him the amount he asked, so couldn't he buy the oranges with that? No, he could not. He wanted that 72c to buy an eversharp pencil so he could always remember his great friend Jack Bird.

I swallowed that bait, and gave

him two shillings more. And if some day I should learn that he really did buy a mechanical pencil to remember me by, I think I'm going to be very surprised indeed, for no doubt he tells that same story to every gullible tourist that comes along.

GUADELOUPE

From Antigua we flew over the Island of Guadeloupe, bumping up and down, up and down, over the mountains that form the southern half of it, and then along Dominica, and landed 20 minutes on St. Lucia. I saw St. Vincent and the Grenadines, but Martinique, where Napoleon's Josephine was born, was completely hidden in the clouds, and so was most of Tobago. But Trinidad was clear and visible.

It was while approaching Trinidad that I got my first look at South America, the north coast of Venezuela; a long range of dark-blue mountains, clear and sharp, some 20 miles away, with a thin bank of white clouds hanging lazily half way down the side.

(Continued next week)

NEWS BRIEFS AROUND TOWN

Good news for thirsty Albertans came from A. J. Mason, chairman of the Liquor Control Board last week.

Following reports from B.C. that beer in that province was being upped in price 10 cents a dozen bottles, Mr. Mason told newsmen Alberta beer would remain the same for the time being (i.e. \$2.10 a dozen).

During a tour of Fort Saskatchewan Provincial jail last week, conducted by Edmonton's Chamber of Commerce, president A. L. Burrows was accidentally locked in a cell, only got out after hollering at a guard.

City housewives beamed over their aprons this week as egg prices dropped as much as six cents on Grade A varieties.

The price drop was said to be due to the heavy decrease in sales in the Vancouver market.

Edmonton's Exhibition Association sat back and gloated over a good-sized net profit of \$101,304 for this year's exhibition, this week. The amount was nearly \$22,000 over last year's take.

Biggest money-maker as usual, was the racetrack which netted a profit of \$75,395.

Edmonton's 130-man police force was on the lookout, last week, for a mallet-headed, cork-gripped golf putting iron that had been stolen from Chief Constable Reg Jennings.

Bird Sanctuaries

The Dominion Wildlife Service maintains 75 bird sanctuaries established under the Migratory Birds Convention Act. The sanctuaries stretch from Itatsoo, Vancouver Island, to Bradore, P.Q. The most northerly sanctuary is at Saskatoon Lake, Alta.

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Stalactites are ice-like formations which hang from the ceiling of a cave.

Copernicus, the famous astronomer, was a Pole. His real name was Kopernik.

In the ark with Noah there were four women, his wife, and the wives of his three sons.

The early Puritans celebrated 19th century. Christmas about the middle of the



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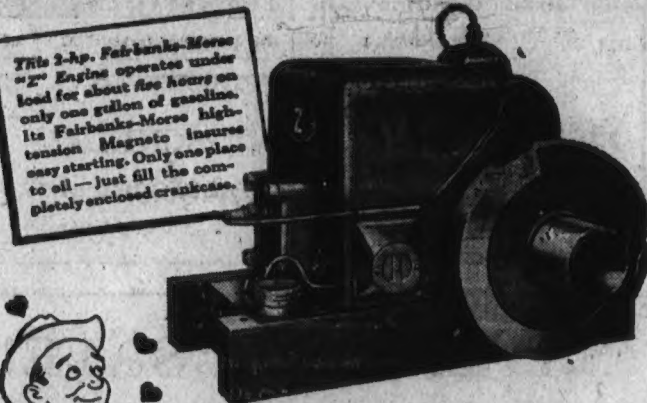
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ALBERTA

MEDICAL TIPS

Drink your Beer in Shade During Hot Spell, Says Doc

Doctors, sweltering in their offices or hospitals, in the August heat, came out with some good advice on how to combat the hot weather.

From the hot midwestern states, doctors gave out valuable advice on recognition of sunstroke and heat exhaustion (see other story in this issue).

From New York, Dr. Charles F. Pabst, in the midst of a 98 degree heat wave, gave advice on how to keep cool. A skin specialist at Greenpoint Hospital, Dr. Pabst has been issuing the ten "keep-cool" points every summer for 37 years.

Here are Dr. Pabst's 10 anti-hot weather rules:

1. Avoid exertion and strenuous exercise.
2. Wear thin, loose clothing. Says Dr. Pabst: "Girdles are an abomination in hot weather."
3. Drink eight or more glasses of water and put a pinch of salt in three of them.
4. Get eight hours of sleep nightly.
5. Avoid worry and excitement. Don't argue with your spouse!
6. Keep air circulating in your room and office.
7. Take cool—not cold—baths often. A good way to keep cool is to let cold water drip onto your wrists.
8. Avoid direct rays of the sun.
9. Reduce calories in your diet. Cut down on fats and leave candy and sweets alone. Try fruits and vegetables instead.
10. If you're using alcohol drink it in the shade. Remember, alcohol makes you more sensitive to sunstroke.

Even in the midst of summer doldrums medical science marches on. Below, the Spotlight reviews some of the latest discoveries and advances in medicine.

Drinking radio-active iodine solution may be one cure for certain types of cancer.

A sales executive in New York tells of how he cured a spreading cancer from the thyroid gland (in the neck) by drinking radio-active iodine. The radio-active iodine, produced by atomic energy plants, is put into a water solution.

Within a few months after taking the iodine drink in a New York hospital, the executive reported the thyroid cancers had disappeared and he was up and about again.

A paste invented by Dr. D. R. Stedman, national research council scientist, may repair tooth cavities without the usual metal fillings.

Under certain circumstances the paste applied to a tooth cavity will

rebuild the tooth and fill in the space caused by decay.

Dr. Stedman used the paste on himself four times a day. After three months he stopped applying the paste to his own cavities and found that the teeth had filled in.

The paste has been turned over to the NRC for further investigation.

Those benzedrine inhalers that have been subject to misuse by dope addicts in recent years, may soon be off the market.

Smith, Kline and French laboratories in the U.S. report that they have developed a new inhaler for colds that cannot be misused.

In the past, dope addicts and other delinquents have misused the benzedrine inhalers as a substitute for narcotics. The inhalers were used by breaking them open and chewing or dissolving the medicated paper in a liquid.

The new inhalers contain a new chemical compound that will shrink the nasal membranes as well as benzedrine but at the same time will not stimulate the user.

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WHISTLE LAW STYMIED BY 65,000 BUCKS

Trains that whistle in the night, shake walls and wake up all the kids will still go chuffing through Edmonton without restrictions.

City council, on complaints by people who live near railroads, had the by-laws-committee work over a law whereby trains could only whistle in outskirts or in cases of emergency.

After the committee drafted the by-law last week, plans were bogged down in the matter of sharing of expenses between city and railroad companies for safety crossing equipment.

Apparently setting up a system of railway crossing signals would cost some \$65,000. And the city wasn't going to undertake any such expenses without some agreement on sharing of costs.